INTERVIEW WITH STOLBRAND: He Talks Freely, and Gives His Opinio of Various Matters.

Abbeville Press & Banner.

General C. J. Stolbrand and United States Commissioner Captain F. H. Eaton arrived in town last Monday evening and took lodging at Bruce's Hotel. Knowing the general anxiety of our people to be informed as to the object of their visit, we sought an interview with them. Upon telling General Stolbrand that our people knew very little of him, and that we should be glad for any information which he might give us for publication in the Press and Banner, he

STOLBRAND'S CAREER.

We then elicited the following infor-

mation from him: General C. J. Stolbrand was born in Sweden; from Chicago, Illinois, he en-tered the Union army at the beginning of the war, and came to South Carolina the 15th Army Corps. Immediately of the 15th Army Corps. Immediately after the war he was engaged in cotton planting and continued in that business in Beaufort County to 1867. In 1868 he was appointed Secretary of the State Constitutional Convention, which met. that year and formed the present Constitution of the State. This was his first venture in politics. He was elected to the Honse of Representatives of the first Republican Legislature, and served until he was appointed Superintendent of the Penitentiary in January, 1869. This position he held until March, 1873. In 1876 he was appointed Superintendent of Constitution of the Federal Custom House in Charleston, which place he held until July, 1877, when the building, which had been worked at for thirty-two which had been worked at for thirty-two years, was finished. In 1880 he was appointed U. S. Storekeeper and Gauger. September 10, at Newberry, he was nom-inated by the Republicans as their candidate for Congress in opposition to the Hon. D. W. Aiken, the Democratic nom-inee. His family consists of his wife and five children—three of whom are at

THE AMBECT OF THE INVESTIGATION. Q General, will you be good enough to tell us the object for which this inves-tigation is held?

home. His only living son is a Lieutenant in the U. S. Infantry, now on the

A .- Certainly; this investigation is made solely, and for no other purpose than that of establishing my right to a seat in the Forty-Seventh Congress from the Third District of South Carolina. I have not advised, nor do I desire, that any arrests should be made here or elsewhere 20 2911990.

NO ILL-WILL TO ANYBODY. Q.—Then you entertain no personal ill-will or malice toward any of our peo-

A Oh, no Loo not know the name a single man who may have violated Figure to know the names of any such persons, except to prove the justice of my claim to the seat. I would not, however, have you to understand that I am ing here to contend for what I conceive to be my rights. I do no such thing as

WHAT CAPTAIN EATON SAYS. Q.-We do not wish to ask any improper questions of you, Captain, but would you object to saying what your in-tentions are, in the matter of making arrests in this County for alleged viola-

tions of the election laws?

A. I have no intention of issuing any warrants of arrest. I am here in the in terest of General Stolbrand, for the purpose of taking testimony in this contest. WHAT STOLBRAND SAYS OF THE "RE-TURNED MEMBER."

Q .- Have you anything to say of the "returned member?"
A.—No, sir. I never speak of him ex cept in a general way. During the campaign I thought it probable that we should meet on the stump and discuss meeting never took place. From the newspapers I learn that he thinks I have no home or local habitation, unless perhaps it be in Washington City. The fact is, I have lived in Columbia since 1869. I have been in Pickens County for several months, discharging my duty as Storekesper aud Gauger, while my family

reside in Columbia. SOUTH CAROLINA AND ILLINOIS COM-PARED.

Q.—As compared with Illinois, how does South Carolina stand?

A.—I think South Carolina a fine country. The climate is excellent and the atmosphere is pure. There is no miasma here, as in Chicago from whence I came. While I lived in Chicago my family suffered greatly, and although the ancestors of my family had always been free from pulmonary complaint, my oldest son died there of consumption. I entered the army with the determination

of settling in the South at the close of the war, and since I moved my family here we have had no sickness at all. not intend to leave it, unless I should go away free from the general allegation that has been so often made against those Republicans who have already gone.

BEAUFORT AND ABBEVILLE. Q.-General, you spoke of planting cotton in the low country. How do the negroes of the low country, in Beaufort for instance, compare with the negroes in the upper part of the State? Are they as prosperous, and are they as good spec-imens of humanity, as are the negroes of

this section? A .- Having been away from them upwards of twelve years, I am unable to speak of their present condition. At this will largely repay all expenditure of money that may be made in the coast were not the equals of the up-country negroes in any respect. The negroes more prosperous than were those on the stock at \$10 par value. Each share will coast. The mild climate enables them to carry with it the right to an acre of land. go almost without clothing, and then ther have no trouble to live on fish and oysters. I believe Abbeville County to be one of the finest counties in the State. Your white people as a class are highly educated, and are certainly a very fine people. Your lands are excellent, and produce the most varied and profitable crops. This is a magnificent country.

12 would take potent reasons to induce

QUALIFIED ENDORSEMENT OF THE RE-

A .- If you mean the Republican party can party as it it, yes. The Republican party has always been right. It was its old fugitive leaders that were not of the foundation of a magnanimous character.

— It was getting went into the night, and inclining but to put in his book along with some She yawned, and then asked him if he ever saw a snapping turtle. "Once," he foundation of a magnanimous character.

— Lord Jeffrey. as it was, no; if you mean the Republi-

whereby injustice to the masses was done. YISIT TO THE HOME OF JEFF. STOLBRAND'S FRIENDS IN ABBEVILLE names of those who are most active for

you in Abbeville? A.-I may say that Ab. Titus, the Republican County Chairman, is in my interest. I have just had an interview with him. Alfred Butler is taking a prominent part in this matter, and perden county, Mrs. C. S. W., I visited tohaps had more to do with summoning

A.—This being a statutory holiday by both the laws of the United States and to the fact of Colonel Gary's indisposition, I will take no testimony to day. I am not hard pressed any way, and I present to observe the holiday. This day was inadvertantly set apart for the work.

We will take no testimony to day. I the house itself is the center of a large day resident in the Territory, were made to should be voters, no allusion was made, and a pocketbook afterwards went to the house of Cornelius Matthews; that in about a half or three-quarters of an hour from that time old clothes of Annie Louisa, the daughter. The house itself is the center of a large days resident in the Territory, were made to should be voters, no allusion was made to should be voters. The house itself is the center of a large of the should be voters, no allusion was made to the house of Cornelius and the house of the house o A.—"I am very sorry that I am not better known in the up-country; for, if I were, I think I would be less disliked."

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PEAR.

B. L. Young, Supervisor at Donald's,
W. M. Wimbush, Supervisor at Due
West, and ticket distributers W. M. Mc-

Stolbrand—No; this is a legal holiday, and nothing you might say to me now would be of any legal force. When we take testimony, Mr. Gary, counsel of the defendant, must be present. He is sick to-day. To-morrow he or some one else will represent Mr. Aiken.

Anxious witness-We have been here since yesterday morning. Our expenses are heavy. We are farmers. We cannot well spare more time from our farcis. We must go home.
Stolbrand—I should be very sorry to

About this time Alfred Butler called the General to the door, to speak to him privately. It seemed that the negroes had found Stolbrand's whereabouts, and they came in droves. They were promptly asked to go down the steps, and the interview was not resumed.

COMPLIMENT TO COLONEL GARY. Both General Stolbrand and Captain Eaton express themselves in the highest terms as to the courtesy and ability of Colonel Eugene B. Gary, who represents ever, by the further fact that though a the Hon. D. W. Aiken. While he has contract for the sale of the estate had been very watchful of his client's inter-

FOLLOWING A PHANTOM. General Stolbrand is a man of about fifty years of age, but has the appearance of being older. He talks freely, and his courteous and polite manner indicate that he has seen better days. His general bearing would impress one with the belief that he is neither a natural born politician nor a man suitable to represent us in Congress, but we were glad to noof that ill-feeling or hatred to the white people of the State, so common with Republicans. As a candidate for Congress he is of course following a phantom, and is spending money which could be otherwise more profitably invested.

Reclaiming the Everglades in Florida.

An immense transaction, involving the reclamation of 12,000,000 acres of land, or one-third of one the States of the Union, has been undertaken by a company of Philadelpolitical matters, but for some reason the meeting never took place. From the known region. No white has ever fully a great swamp, with a number of lakes here and there, and islands upon which roammation of the immense body of land that has lain under water for a thousand of Florida, a Philadelphia company is nothing new under the sun.' ted with him are ex-Sheriff Wm. H. Wright, W. C. Parsons, Whitman H. Drake, A. B. Linderman, all of this city, I. Coryell, of Florida, and others. Under the agreement already made with the months to put a force equal to one hundred men on the work, and continue as pleted. It is proposed to drain the land by a canal and Lake Okeechobce to the also be constructed to the east, tapping the St. Lucie River, which flows into the drain the swamp, and from ten to twelve million acres of the richest land in the repeat or apply to himself the lines: world will be reclaimed. The company will receive for the work one-half of the once, with Hamilton Disston as president. here are decidedly more intelligent and It is proposed to issue 1,000,000 shares of The proceeds of 50,000 shares will be

> Augusta has declared a dividend of 10 Then with another hearty grasp of the per cent., and there is talk of increasing hand and bon voyage, we bade farewell to the habit of subduing and restraining tv county pound exceeded in weight and its spindles from 13,000 to 33,000.

- Of the fifty-eight men who framed the Constitution and declared the independence of Texas, March 2, 1836, one is still living: Dr. Charles B. Stewart, of opposed to the nomination of General Montgomery County.

— A little girl of twelve years, the

- Jeff. Davis wrote me for my picture old fugitive leaders that were not of the right kind. I blame the Democracy for not punishing the Republican criminals who came into the hands of the law, who came into the hands of the law,

Q.—If you have no objection to making the fact known, will you tell us the erate President Receives Visitors The Uncompleted History of the Confederacy -Entertaining Personal Description and

Correspondence of the Springfield Republican haps had more to do with summoning and securing witnesses than any one else.

TAKING TESTIMONY IN KNOX'S HALL.

Q.—Where will you take testimony?

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The being a statutory holid both the laws of the United States and of the States and of the State of South Carolina, and owing with a few islands, and locked in on the there. When Wyoming Territory was of the State of South Carolina, and owing with a few islands, and locked in on the there. When Wyoming Territory was flight from the house in the darkness and organized, in the article defining who secreted herself for a time; that she assured herself for a time; the assured herself for a time are conspicuous the magnolia, orange scene before you suffices to show that of the location and that it is not inappropriately named "A l'Outrance." were met by Gen. "Joe Davis," a "nephew of his uncle," a genial, good looking and kindly-disposed gentleman, a beautiful, bright-eyed little girl, his daughter, and what must not be passed over sans mention, a noble-looking New-

foundland dog.

Jefferson Davis soon made his appear cordiality that made us quite at our ease Stolbrand—I should be very sorry to lose your testimony. From what I have heard of Due West and Doualdsville, I think your testimony would be valuable I hone that you will not go for making the visit. Upon Mrs. W. its locality, he remarked that the house was built by a Mr. Brown, that it had been improved by its subsequent owner, Mr. Dorsey, of whose widow he had purchased it. This announcement gave me surprise, in view of the fact that Mrs. Dorsey had given the property to him by her ing by her heirs to have the will vacated and the titles transferred to them. This seeming inconsistency is explained, how-

been made to Mr. Davis by the widow, ests, they have found him to be a very it had never been ratified by payment on his part; and hence the heirs claim the essary to vote. One man of each party peering through the cracks of one's house accused of the thefts, and of having set foundery force, 99; in wood-cutting trix. Be that as it may, it is certain the present occupant of the premises on this occasion labored to impress on us the fact that he came into possession by lawful on paper furnished by the County, uni- Wm. Maddox was called to his door last purchase, and no other way, as he took purchase, and no other way, as he took occasion to announce it more than once during the course of conversation.

November in the light time and without distinguishing marks. Espionage is not possible. There is no slow to see that the detectives and State She acknowledged the offense, and was of happiness in America is that ye have during the course of conversation. In noticing a photograph of himself opportunity of soliciting votes near the hanging just over the mantel I failed polls. I am told by those whose duties not to observe, as I have often heard

nal you see at a glance they are quite "Jeff." Davises, the real one which I see before me now-thin, wiry, straight, within ten minutes' walk of the polls. genial and even jovial, with a mirthful I have never seen anything like rudeness expression of countenance, and the one that stares at us in shop-windows and from the drawing-room walls of good secesphia gentlemen, with every prospect of sionists—a meager, somber face, which success. About one third of the State of you would conclude is hardly ever irri-Florida is a huge swamp, termed "the tated with a smile. The cause of this Everglades," a dark, impenetrable, un-known region. No white has ever fully explored it, and all that is known of it is grapher can catch. I alluded to this dissimilarity between himself and his pictures. He jocosely replied: "I prereclaiming this wonderfully rich country has been talked of for years, and it has long been considered feasible by many inadequacy of the photographic art to make the supplemental to the photographic and the adds not the artistic touches." He then discoursed on the generally do, vote. But I wish to assert engineers. Some time since the State of Florida made a move in the matter, nature, as it is. "Whatever is changeather the best and leading class are the most which is likely to culminate in the recla- ble in nature it fails to give a proper zealous political workers and the most conception of. It fixes in rigid lines a single glance of the countenance, and | I presume there are men and women in years. Under a contract with the State that is all. Solomon says: 'There is the Territory who are opposed to women's The leading man in the enterprise is Hamilton Disston, a young gentleman of business energy and ample fortune, and present head of the saw manufacturing firm of Henry Disston & Sons. Associated with him are ex-Sheriff Wm. H. There is certainly nothing like a party opposed to it. It is accepted on all hands as an accomplished fact, and the people of Wyoming are proud of the fact.

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Three years ago one man introduced into the Legislature a bill to do annot the property of the minutes of them. There is certainly nothing like a party opposed to it. It is accepted on all hands as an accomplished fact, and the people of Wyoming are proud of the fact. about undertaking this great scheme. is the play of the human countenance." cannot know as much regarding it as myself. If they could see my manu- into the Legislature a bill to do away be ready for carp next fall. If these can manufacture of cigarettes from tobacco of script not yet sent to the publisher, and how much more remains to be put into ceived no second, and he and his measure sand ponds in the State properly stocked lands which ten years ago were supposed script not yet sent to the publisher, and with woman suffrage, but his motion remanuscript, they would arrive at the were promptly laughed down and out. the agreement already made with the Starte the company are required to begin surveys within sixty days, and within six laughed in a careless manner about it.

With carp, four nundred of which will be to be unfit for growing any tobacco even of the coarsest kinds. Wood is worked in find 1,000 new ponds ready for fish in the been accomplished or even attempted in the best ash call and with the poor do not feel the old ponds. I think that Dr. Cary will find 1,000 new ponds ready for fish in the best ash call and with the poor do not feel the old ponds. I think that Dr. Cary will find 1,000 new ponds ready for fish in the been accomplished or even attempted in the best ash call and with the best ash call and with the poor do not feel the old ponds. I think that Dr. Cary will find 1,000 new ponds ready for fish in the best ash call and with the poor do not feel the old ponds. I think that Dr. Cary will find 1,000 new ponds ready for fish in the been accomplished or even attempted in the best ash call and with the poor do not feel the old ponds. I think that Dr. Cary will find 1,000 new ponds ready for fish in the been accomplished or even attempted in the poor do not feel the old ponds. I think that Dr. Cary will find 1,000 new ponds ready for fish in the been accomplished or even attempted in the poor do not feel the old ponds. I think that Dr. Cary will the coarsest kinds. Wood is worked in the coarsest kinds are conclusion as myself, there is much that the poor do not feel the coarsest kinds. Wood is worked in the coarsest kinds are conclusion as myself, there is much that the poor do not feel the coarsest kinds. Wood is worked in the coarsest kinds are conclusion as myself, there is much that the poor do not feel the coarsest kinds are conclusion as myself, there is much that the poor do not feel the coarsest kinds are conclusion as myself, there is much that the The otium cum dug seems to have been Mr. Davis' life-long possession.

"-what though the field be lost; All is not lost, the unconquerable will, And study of revenge."

On begging the favor of his autograph, he replied we were quite welcome to it and remarking that "whenever you have anything to do, it is well to do it at once," retired to his study, and returning in a few moments, presented us each with the desired sou-

- Twelve of the fourteen Republican United States Senators just elected were Grant for a third term.

tobacco has done it.

WYOMING WOMEN.

ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1881.

How they Vote in the Territory and the Moral Effect.

Mrs. L. F. Stevens, of Laramie City, Wyoming, read a paper before the Female Suffrage Association, Friday, giving the testimony taken at the Coroner's inquest result of her observation of the operation of equal suffrage in that Territory. She be gins and closes with arguments for equal suffrage, but the body of her article is de- Martin, on the the plantation in the pos- of thirteen. On the 1st of September last Ala., resulting in the death of one. day at Beauvoir, the residence of Jeffer- voted to the subject as applied to Wyom-

Gulf of Mexico, studded near the shore account of the operation of women voting while she was dressing, that she took light on the matter. Jewelry and money the kind ever witnessed there. seldom found out of Florida in the same | ed the right of voting. They nearly all | that a voice from the outside, believed to | punished by the parents, who thought Cecelia. One distinguished feature of the room is that it has in the centre a ence due them, and their wishes would liam Bee Martin, was seen to mount a circular, cushioned seat that bespeaks have respectful consideration. Though horse, which he rode away rapidly. comfort and abundant hospitality. A absent from caucus, their influence is glance from the front windows upon the very strongly felt in the consultation of both parties. It has come to be known good taste was displayed in the selection that a man who is intemperate, or immoral, or dishonest, cannot draw the vote of dence was taken in the interest of the ac-We the women of his party. There are a large number of women in each party who will not vote for such men. In Laramie City, where there were 22 saloons, at the election two years ago, every County official elected was a strictly temperance man, and of irreproachable character. At the election last Fall the candidates of both parties were claimed by ance, greeting us with a warmth and those who were personally acquainted tions, so far as character and habits were concerned, all suitable persons for the offices for which they were nominated.

elections in the States that the method of canvasses and elections is much better in Wyoming than where women do not is not near so much of personal detracsends to every house in the precinct several of its tickets and a circular setting

party, no one is allowed to remain within | while around their own firesides. fifteen feet of the polls longer than is necpolls. I am told by those whose duties kept them at the polls all day, that, from between all of his photographs and the original. What it the difference it is hard to distinguish, and yet it is so striking that while you will always recognize them as likenesses of Mr. Davis, yet, when you compare them with the original of twenty-three offices, carrying with aggregate to as many thousand dollars. and more than thirty candidates living within ten minutes' walk of the polls. woman complain of any.

There is less likelihood of a woman's encountering rude treatment at the polls than in any other place of public assembling. I know by repeated experiences. that women are nowher- treated with greater deference than where they hold the ballot in their hand.

I am told that here in Colorado it is frequenty asserted that only the lowest and worst class of wemen in Wyoming that crime shall stop?-Abbeville Press vote. The worst class can, and I believe the best and leading class are the most

unfailing voters. There is the Territory who are opposed to women's carp through Georgia, stocking about all useful and luxurious articles are sold, thirty ponds. Last fall he stocked three are established in every hamlet. Manuof them. There is certainly nothing like

been accomplished or even attempted in Wyoming. To all of us taking part in politics is a new thing. Most of us have come to the Territory within five or six freshet of last week, and the carp scat-best quality in many places, and the lead-says the Senator, taxes can not be levied expeditiously as possible until it is com- The impression a stranger would come to the Territory within five or six conceive of Mr. Davis is that he years, are comparative strangers to each has led the life of a litterature, rather other. Many brought prejudices against Calcosakachee River, which empties into than a military or political one, and the Gulf of Mexico. Another canal may that he had sailed all his life over smooth There are probably not one-half as seas; that if to others there had ever many women as men in the Territory. been a "lost cause," there had never been A large part of the men are unmarried rail-Atlantic. These canals will entirely any for him, and that, unlike that other road employees, stock ranchmen and migreat organizer of revolt, he would never ners without families. We are not in a situation to control or even to make great innovations. There has been no attempt at concert of action as women, and probably it is best there should be none. Solidifying in that way would be likely to produce a counter solidification .- Denver

people who have been habitually grati-fied in all their desires will not only inthe grace of a knight of old, giving his arm to my fair friend and escorting her the feelings or happiness of others rearm to my fair friend and escorting her the feelings or happiness of others redown the long avenue to the carriage. quire that they should be thwarted, than pond measured 22 and 24 inches respecthem, and consequently will, in general sacrifice the happiness of others to their were reported and the estimate of Dr. own selfish indulgence. To what else is the selfishness of princes and other great equal four pounds a year. Put 20 small people to be attributed? It is in vain to carp in a pound this fall. One year from think of cultivating principles of gener- the spring they will spawn and give at osity and beneficence by mere exhortation least 5,000 small carp that are healthy PUBLICAN PARTY BY GENERAL STOLBRAND.

Q.—Do you think the interests of the Satie, does your papa ever preach that seem converted into a town of 3,500 and of familiarly encountering privations and of familiarly encountering privations and of familiarly encountering privations and discomforts on account of others, will be does; but I think he hollers in differ
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Johnston's surrender fifteen years ago habit of overcoming our own selfishness, and of familiarly encountering privations of the best meat in a year, at no expense of the County.

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Indulgence infallibly produces selfishness have to go out and hunt a ground-hog.—

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and hardness of heart, and nothing but H. W. G. in Atlanta Constitution.

Another Murder in Abbeville.

Abbeville is again the scene of crime and bloodshed—a crime for which the history and traditions of a country so famous in the past for law and order, furnish no parallel. It seems from the a servant girl, was made public to-day testimony taken at the Coroner's inquest through the Harlem Police Court. that on the night of Friday, the 18th instant, some negroes undertook to have a candy-pulling at the house of Sarah | family consists of a wife and a daughter session of Mr. Stark Martin, that owing Mary Dooley, aged twenty, a quiet look-

The evidence at the Coroner's inquest

was solely in behalf of the State. The Coroner does not undertake to investigate the merits of crime, and hence no evicused. In the absence of any testimony, we thought it well to offer his brother au opportunity to say a word in his behalf. In reply, Mr. J Campbell Martin, protes- destroyed the house. Crawford, to preted that his brother was innocent, that he was at his house, in bed and asleep a belt made, and, procuring a chain, at the hour, when the shooting was done. | chained the child to the wall of the din-Mr. Martin are true or untrue. We give vent her doing berself injury. them publicity for what they are worth, and will allow the reader to form his conclusion as to the guilt or innocence of I am told by those who used to attend the accused. About one fact, however,

we think there can be no doubt-that a most foul and base deed has been committed. The heart shrinks from the convote. In the first place, they say there templation of the killing of any human garret. That day Annie Louisa was unbeing in the manner by which the life tion and abuse of candidates, and at the of Caroline Farrow was taken, and the the election there is better order. Two quiet, inoffensive citizen must feel to a or three days before election each party great degree the doubt as to his personal safety in a country where such crimes occur. The public are familiar with forth their claims. The night before election all saloons are closed and are crimes which have blackened the history bor informed Mrs. Crawford that Mary with economy?

The tickets are printed, or may be written the crime at Maddox's Mill, where Mr. at her home, and they were found. matter. Coroner J. A. Shillito so far, has await the action of the Grand Jury. kept them at the polls all day, that, from
morning until night, there was not the
slightest breach of decorum in or about
requirements of the law, and send to the
I ever saw. It brought tears to my eyes Governor the evidence taken at the inquest. If the Governor will let people like a dog. I don't see how she could who may be contemplating cold blooded have slept with the child and listened to murder know that the power of the State | the clank of her chain, knowing she was | ed. Arrangements are being perfected would be brought against them it is fair to the cause of it." them annual salaries amounting in the presume that crimes of this kind will be fewer. In no county have we had a greater number of cold blooded murders than in Abbeville. The Harmons, the Franklins, William Maddox, and now Franklins, William Maddox, and now at least so far as its stalwart branch goes, Caroline Farrow—all murdered in cold the hope of one day again dominating the

blood, while in their own houses. been exceedingly lenient towards persons of the prominent mouthpieces of that charged with crimes against the person, and we are now reaping the evils of that sickly sentimentality which shrinks from meeting out a just punishment for crime. Carolina left a plaintive echo which is States have increased from 4,242,003 in Is there not a limit beyond which the forbearance of our people will not go? Is there not a time when they will assert

Carp in Georgia.

Dr. Cary, fish commissioner of Georgia, writes me an interesting letter about the carp fisheries in that State. One year ago last fall he distributed seven hundred hundred ponds in Georgia, scattered from facturing centers are forming.

Dalonega to Savannah. The interest in At Chattanooga there has been estabcarp has increased enormously just now. Every mail brings application for fish, and Dr. Cary is satisfied that five hunwith carp, four hundred of which will be tered, but the Baltimore government ing iron cities of the North are driven to in that way, because there are too many ponds have a large supply. Dr. Cary thinks that the carp put in Georgia ponds in 1879 will spawn this spring, without doubt. If so he will be able to supply all Georgia demands. He is going to establish State hatching ponds during the present year, from which he will get all the fish that can be needed. The results of growth in the fish in

Georgia ponds as reported by Dr. Cary astounds every one here. The ichthyologists declare that it is almost incredible that any fish can grow as these carp have their fortunes would be assured. Unforgrown in Georgia, Dr. Cary writes: tunately for them, however, the South of November, 1880, just one year later, carp were taken from this pond weighsize either of these. Many similar cases

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. A sad story of parental severity and nessee is \$211,768,438. cruelty, growing out of a mistake on the part of the parent and the wickedness of with the concealed weapons.

Charles E. Crawford, a clerk, lives at 160 First street and Morris avenue. His the late rains all over Louisiana.

Wyoming have had, and, judging from through a crack between the logs of the Other stolen articles were discovered in the use they have made of it, have enjoy- house in which she had taken refuge; a doll's trunk. The child was severely perfection of luxuriant growth as here, and scattered about in a way to indicate that nature had more to do with their that nature had more to do with their arrangement than the hand of man. Ascending a high flight of stairs to the gallery we were admitted to a wide and deep, corridor, thence to the parlor, a large airy and comfortably furnished room, where numerous paintings or namented frescoed who want office. They have taken no numerous paintings or namented frescoed who want office. They have taken no next in causess or conventions but the convergence of such as a substant the gun fired, and the whole load of shot was lodged in the hip of Caroline Farrow, who was standing perhaps four or five feet from the muzzle of the gun when it was discharged. She fell upon the floor on her face. There was a commotion about the held but few offices, although eligible on exactly the same conditions as the men. They have never made them when it was discharged. She fell upon the floor on her face. There was a commotion about the held but few offices, although eligible of shot was lodged in the hip of Caroline Farrow, who was standing perhaps four or five feet from the muzzle of the gun when it was discharged. She fell upon the floor on her face. There was a commotion about the held but few offices, although eligible of shot was lodged in the hip of Caroline Farrow, who was standing perhaps four or five feet from the muzzle of the gun when it was discharged. She fell upon the floor on her face. There was a commotion about the floor on her face. There was a commotion about the floor on her face, and the whole load of shot was lodged in the hip of Caroline Farrow, who was standing perhaps four or five feet from the muzzle of the gun when it was discharged. She fell upon the floor on her face, and the whole load of shot was lodged in the hip of Caroline Farrow, who was standing perhaps four or five feet from the muzzle of the gun when it was discharged. She fell upon the floor on her face, and the control of the floor on her face, and the control of the floor on her face and the control of the floor on her face and the control of the floor on however, continued to disappear, and the child was again accused. She denied it, walls, while two or more easels supported part in caucuses or conventions, but paintings, among which I recognized St. should they see fit to do so I have no the men went into the yard; the figure she said she had destroyed them. Her parents began to think she was of un-sound mind. Physicians put the matter down as insanity on the subject of stealing. The child was watched, but the the treasury department, and its settleproperty continued to disappear. Incendiarism was added to the robberies, and the child, to avoid chastisement for tell-lars.

Incendiarism was watched, but the treasty department, and the months, if this sensible plan were adopted, would be named as follows: January would be Siushuary, February. ing and untruth, admitted her guilt.

strapped to her side, but still the robberies did not cease, and another fire nearly | will probably be as many more. More vent his daughter injuring herself,

One day in the early part of the present month a lady called to see Mrs. Crawford. She placed aside her wraps, which consisted of a valuable fur lined mantle and muff and bonnet, but when she looked for them again they were gone. A detective found the articles contained in the chained, but went about the house with her arms bound to her side; being threatened with punishment, she confessed having placed the property where it was found.

The father, for some reason, now had not allowed to open until the voting is done.

Excepting the Inspectors and Clerks of Election, and one challenger for each of Election are closed and are climbs which have blacked the history of Abbeville county within the lat few years, but we look in vain for one of greater atrocity, one more likely to give our people a feeling of insecurity, even our people a feeling of insecurity put away, was much of the mission of the feeling of insecurity put away and in that starty and instanting the feeling of insecurity in the feeling of insecurity i while around their own firesides. ing property. When Mary returned last 405; hired about Huntsville, 21; on night, she was met by a detective and Rusk prison construction, 198; in iron stands in the hall to furnish tickets, but is not of the nerve-quieting order, and fire to the house on two occasions. She has little to do, as nearly every one brings although the Governor of the State has confessed, and said the greater part of the their ticket prepared as they want it. seen fit, in his wisdom, to pass unnoticed, jewelry and valuables she had stoled were

when I saw that child chained to the wall returned to Italy. He advocated Florida have slept with the child and listened to immigration to that State may be expect-

The South Revived.

That the Republican party cherishes, South with military and carpet bagging coins were struck at the New Orleans For years the juries of Abbeville have forces, is a fact admitted freely by many mint for the inspection of the governstill ringing in the ears of all his class. To these gentlemen, if they ever hope to obtain a clutch on the money-bags of the South again, it will be of unusual interest to learn how prosperous that section has become. Recent observation immigration during the ten years, it folshows that there has been marvelous progress in the mechanical and industrial show the correct rates of increase of the arts since the locust carpetbagger was got rid of. New villages are springing up and old ones are widening and show-

lished the largest tannery in the United measure think it would debar from the States; Nashville possesses the largest saloons many chronic drinkers, who have wagon factory in the country; Richmond not the money and respectability requilands which ten years ago were supposed important. The government ponds at cities is now found in the South. Iron is of its expenses. Comparatively speakconstruct new lines of railroad to reach the Southern mines in order to maintain her place. At nearly any point of the South on which he could put his finger Department whose family are Republigold mine richer than the District that on Hancock's election. When Maynard he used to work, if he could only get at came back from Tennessee beaten for the

Dorseys et al. can only rehabilitate the and repeat their old games under them,

- Mr. Segura, of Iberia, Louisiana, weather.

correspondent of the Chicago Times says tion will do you no good whatever. It will injure you, if anything. The President makes a point of ignoring any sug-— Farm laborers in Japan receive \$35 a year with board, or 50 without board. with a good deal of feeling. It is cur— The New York Times is dis-

General News Summary. - The total taxable property of Ten-

- Arkansas and Texas are contending - East Tennessee has 8,004,126 acres

of land valued at \$37,417,479. - More or less damage resulted from - Two mules had a fight at Eutaw

- Knoxville, Tenn., has 13 churches

- The cotton factory at Cottondale, eight miles from Tuscaloosa, Ala., has

plucked a ripe watermelon on the 10th, which was fully matured and of nice - Gev. Hancock has advised the inauguration committee that he will be in Washington and at the committee's ser-

vice on the 4th of March. prosperous year in 1880. The consumption in this country increased 9 per cent.. and both refiners and dealers made

- A bill to revive the wnipping post for wife-beaters is likely to pass the Indiana Legislature. It limits the punish-diana Legislature. It limits the punish-diana Legislature. Puck proposes to rename the months are represented by the proposes to rename the months. - A bill to revive the whipping pos back with a cat-o'-nine-tails.

- A claim for one cent was recently allowed the Union Pacific Railroad by

The hands of the little girl were now derful strides in Ohio. Last year five new works were erected; this year there than two thousand are employed in the

- A letter from Rosewood, Fla., to the Hartford, Conn., Times says that the and December would be Snowuary. It is not our province to pronounce ing room during the day, and at night to judgment as to whether either the evidence before the jury or the statement of The servant slept with the child to predate the province to pronounce ing room during the day, and at night to writer doubts whether there were ever so the post of the bed of Mary Dooley. The servant slept with the child to predate the province to pronounce ing room during the day, and at night to writer doubts whether there were ever so the post of the bed of Mary Dooley. The servant slept with the child to predate the post of the bed of Mary Dooley. anything ever seen before.

- Senator elect Miller, of California, says his Alaska fur seal company has paid the government \$3,000,000 of the \$7,000,000 we paid for Alaska, and before They learn readily, and seem willing and his grant expires will have paid the whole sum we paid Russia; while the seals, honestly protected, are more plentiful than ever.

- Grant's friends have raised \$350,000 for him, and seem to have agreed to furnish him with free dinners and to have The poor man has about \$100,000 besides his recent gifts. Really, General Logan,

forces, 206; in plantation forces, 946.

iniscences as to Carlyle, mentioned that he heard him say: "I wad like to see Wm. Maddox was called to his door last
November in the night time and murderlice Court, where only the charge of inDimocracy or any other 'cracy or any officers shall do their whole duty in this committed in default of \$3,000 bail to gat a vast deal of land for a very few people."

- The Putnam County (Fla.) Herald says that an agent of the Italian Government has been in Florida and has just as a home for his countrymen, and a large with the Oriental Steamship Company

for their passage.

— The most valuable modern coin is a Confederate States silver dollar, which is valued at \$1,000. There were only a few of these coins struck. The Confederate government had the dies made and a few

1870 to 5,643,891 in 1880-a gain of more than 33 per cent. The whites in these States have increased from 3,813,377 in 1870 to 11,259,713 in 1880, or less than 28 per cent. As there was very little lows that the census results probably two races.

- The Oregon system of liquor licenses is being urged for trial in Boston. Under it the buyer, not the seller, is obliged to procure a license. Objection is made to the plan on account of the great number of licenses that would have to be issued and looked after, while friends of the site to secure a license. - Senator Jones, of Nevada, says the

people of his State hardly know they have a government. The system of taxit produces, so that it pays taxes as part As President Tilden has been prevented says the Senator, taxes can not be levied rich men.

- It is said that Horace Maynard turned a young man out of the Postoffice Senate, his bad humor was the subject of political foes by turning several Demo-Department.

measures to prevent its gaining a foothold tions which is best regulated

that some time ago Mr. Hayes appointed about 65 years old, and was highly so wrapt up in such an impracticable a postmaster in Garfield's district, against esteemed by the people of the County. - The New York Times is displeased attempted to break down business which

declares that "such a bargain would be as unprofitable as it would be discreditable to all concerned, and it may be dismissed as one of the stories in which correspondents indulge, not so much for the enlightenment of their readers as for

their own amusement." - An unusual scene was presented in the house on the 16th. Alexander Stephens was rolling about in is his wheel chair, delivering a speech on the acceptance of the Collamer statue. The members all gathered around him with Entire silence prevailed, and now and then when Mr. Stephens would endeavor to lift up his voice, it had a shricking sound as though of dying agony. The scene was of a remarkably solemn charac-

- There are about 75,000 more men than women in Texas, and about that many more women than men in Massachusetts. If some "Little Buttercup" were to mix the two States up nobody would complain .- Detroit Free Press. - The sugar trade had an unusually Perhaps not; they are too gallant down that way to complain; but if 75,000 Massachusetts spinsters were turned loose in Texas there would be more me. wading across the Rio Grande into Mexico than have ever left that State since

> describing them by names which would suggest their most prominent qualities. This would enable children to learn the names readily on the kindergarten plan, ruary would be Slopuary, March would be Winduary, April would be Rainuary, May would be Buduary, June would be Warmuary, July would be Roastuary, August would be Broiluary, September would be Chiluary, October would be Colduary, November would be Frostuary

> - The Louisiana planters who have substituted Italian for negro labor are reported as quite enthusiastic over the result of the change. The first batch of these emigrants reached New Orleans just before Christmas, and were sent to several plantations north of the city. able to do a full day's work for the pay offered them. There is a question as to whether they will be able to withstand the climate of Louisiana, and until they have been there a year that question wil remain undecided. Heretofore the Italians have gone chiefly to the South American republics, where the climate is quite like that of Southern Italy.
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> — General Garfield has long favored

the proposition now before the Senate, and in Mr. Pendleton's charge, to admit Cahinet officers to the right to participate in the discussions of the two Houses regarding matters in their Departments. The measure has so much favor other-wise that it is very likely to be adopted by the next Congress. In view of this it - The Rev. Dr. Cuyler, in recent rem- tlemen who will know how to make an effective appearance on the floors of the two Houses. It would be damaging to the administration to have any of its members make a lame presentation of a question, or still worse, a lame defense, in a body like the Senate, which abounds in trained and merciless debaters.

- "Cam" Rousey was shot and killed recently in a Kentucky town by a man named Gresham, and a correspondent of the Courier-Journal, in reporting the affair, called Rousey a desperado. Two friends of Rousey resented this in communications to the paper, and from them it was learned that "Cam" was one of eleven brothers, of whom six still live. Of the five dead brothers, Jasper was hanged by a mob in 1859, Thomas was killed in 1865 as he was leaving Sabbath school by Thomas and John Akin, who were also in the mob that hanged Jasper; Smith was killed in 1867 while trying to rescue two brothers from the Kentucky militia during the Lynch trouble, and Archie was killed last year by John Williams through a mistake. It is averred that they "were noble fellows," who never looked "to the Courts for justice, but went to their abusers and demanded an eye for an eye or friendship on the spot, with appropriate apologies, which

they would exchange." - The invitation to General Hancock to attend the inauguration of Garfield, recalls the fact that the great-hearted Westerner, Douglas, went with a tranquil face to see Lincoln made President, and walked into the ball-room with Mrs. Lincoln on his arm. The only two Presidents, I believe, who ever refused to so their successors inaugurated were the itol in a bitter passion before Jefferson reached it, and retired to his country home, a soured and implacable old man The next Adams made way for Jackson with a hatred that he did not attempt to

conceal. He was taking a horseback ride on the outskirts of Washington while Jackson was taking the oath. All the other Presidents witnessed the inauguration of their successors-but I suppose we shall have a break in the custom when Garfield is about to take the oath by circumstances beyond his control, from spending his term in the White House, it is hardly probable that he will ride over to Washington merely to see

- Quite a breeze has been stirred by a report in reference to the inaugura ball which states that nearly one-half of the old political carpetbagger can find a cans merely because he made some bets the tickets sold have been purchased by colored people. The occasion is likely, therefore, to present a variety which is common comment all over Washington. North, for it is they who are making the He was as sour as old cider, and is said row with the committee. Since this reold military or carpetbag governments to have taken a petty revenge on his port has been in circulation few tickets have been bought, and the committee are crats in Tennessee out of the Postoffice anxious about their finances. This little circumstance shows how dead is the civil thrust both arms up to the shoulders in alarmed, and remembering that no longer It was claimed then, and it is demon the State Treasuries again. - New York ago than 1872 cleven thousand one hun-strated now, that this question of social dred and seventy-nine of her people per- rights is one which no legislation can ished from this loathsome disease, the affect. It is governed by influences too papers unite in urging the health depart- subtle to be controlled by the astutest lost thirty cows by the late severe ment to immediately take all possible statesman. It is one of those great ques-- The feeling between President-elect in the city.

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- Daniel Douglass, Esq., member of the Legislature from Chesterfield County, brain and deep knowledge of the phidied on the 20th inst. Mr. Douglass was losophy of government, should have been ask for and obtain leave of absence be-fore the adjournment of the session. He stroke that which, if ever possible at all, died of dyspepsia, but had been suffering | could only be possible after a long series of developments; or more probably, he